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A TRUE FRIEND OF HAWAII.

The late James F. B. Marshall, was at the time of his death in Kendall Green, near Boston, one of the oldest foreigners who took part in assisting the Hawaiian Government in its early organization, at a time when true and trusty men were scarce. He arrived here about 1838 or 1839 quite a young man, twenty years of age, as supercargo of one of Pierce & Hunnewell's traders, and must have remained here in their employ, as in 1843, at the time of the cession of the Islands to Lord George Paulet, when the Hawaiian Government wanted some person to dispatch as a messenger to Washington and London, to convey a correct account of the affair to the American and British Governments, he was selected for this purpose, as the trustworthy confidential envoy to be found, and so successfully did he carry out his mission that Sir George Simpson, who went in the same ship to procure the ratification of the cession, was completely defeated, the British Government disavowing the seizure, and approving of Admiral Thomas' restoration of the sovereignty to King Kamehameha III. This signal service of General Marshall to Hawaii has never been as fully acknowledged or rewarded as it deserved to be.

After his return here from England, he was connected with the Hunnewell firm till 1849 when he went to California, attracted thither by the golden stories of wonderful fortunes, returning here two or three years later, when he became interested in the starting of the Lihue Sugar Plantation, of which he was the first manager, and the Hon. H. A. Widemann was his head luna; but things not looking very prosperous for sugar he retired and returned to Boston, where he remained till the breaking out of the civil war. This brought him to the front, and he became quite prominent as one of the aids on Governor Andrews' staff, where he rendered valuable service to his native State in recruiting the many regiments which were enlisted from the old Bay State.

At the close of the war, he joined General Samuel C. Armstrong in starting the Hampton School enterprise and filled for ten or fifteen years the place of treasurer, and in this manner gave great assistance to Armstrong, who more than once said that he could never have made it a success without the very valuable aid of General Marshall.

When General Marshall left these Islands for his home in 1853 or 1854, he had what was then considered a sufficient competence to maintain him and his wife, (they had no children) but having invested his money in Texas railroad bonds, he, like many others, lost it all and was dependent on his labor for a support.

His visit here in the fall of 1889, accompanied with his wife, will be remembered by many of our readers. He made a number of addresses, rehearsing his early adventures in Hawaii in the early days, and on all occasions showed himself to be intensely interested in the progress and prosperity of the Hawaiian people, who never had a more devoted and true friend than he. On more than one occasion, when Hawaii was traduced abroad, he sprang forward to defend her cause against those who sought to injure her. He died at the ripe age of three score and thirteen years, at the old home in Massachusetts, honored and beloved by all who knew him, and who will long remember him for his kindly deeds and words.

RUSSIA AND THE JEWS.

The pleasing and enlightened occupation of persecuting Jews for which amongst other peculiarities of her government the Empire of Russia is famous has received an abrupt check. It is now reported that the edicts decreeing the expulsion of Jews are at all events partially suspended. The Russian authorities having suddenly countermanded the expulsion of Jews from Moscow.

This it is believed is largely due to the fact that Russia owes an enormous sum of money outside her own people and that the Rothschilds and other great Jewish banking firms hold the great bulk of the Russian debt. Sometime ago it was hinted in anticipation, by several European papers that if the hideous injustice and cruelties, inflicted on whole communities simply, in spite of professions to the contrary, because the victims were Jews, were not modified, some financial unpleasantness would be likely to be felt by the Russian government, now a telegram to the N. Y. Tribune says, "Europe is preparing for a financial squall, and the Bank of England has raised its rate to five per cent. Not a little of the disturbance on the European bourses comes from Russia where large balances are held on demand." The Jew question becomes daily more acute. In fact it is these "balances on demand" that are being enquired for.

Riots and murders and other forms of Jew baiting are reported from Corfu, not without suspicions of the connivance of the authorities, so that strong pressure had to be brought to bear on the orthodox Greek government by other European powers, and ships of war of various nationalities began to put in an appearance, the Russian flag of course being conspicuously absent for even Holy Russia could hardly persecute in Moscow and protect in Corfu.

It is stated that "the number of Jews hunted out of this half barbarous Muscovite empire exceeds 50,000" from two of its principal cities alone. The Jews are so powerful throughout Europe that Russia will have to pay dear for her barbarity.

Public opinion is wholly on the side of the victims. A new loan attempted by Russia is announced to have been postponed it is now said to have been in reality rejected, her prosperity is threatened, her financial future looks dark, and financial difficulties are not apt to be cured by a foreign war, as Emperors sometimes suppose domestic discontents may be.

It is reported now that the Baroness de Rothschild was really the prime mover in the matter of raising a great fund to provide for colonizing the expelled Russian Jews, and that Baron Rothschild took little interest in Baron Hersch's enthusiasm on the subject until the lady took the matter up and now the Rothschilds are said to stand pledged to make up any deficiency when the subscription lists are closed.

Baron Rothschild personally favors the colonization of Palestine rather than South America, but agrees to leave the choice of locality to a committee of the subscribers.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

On Sunday, May 21st last, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, completed her seventy-second and entered on her seventy-third year, being, except the King of Denmark, the senior sovereign in Europe in point of age and without exception as to duration of reign.

Queen Victoria's grandfather, George III., had a family of fifteen children of whom seven were sons, and of these, the eldest, who became George IV., survived his only child, the second died without issue, the third, best known as William IV., had two daughters who both died in infancy, and the fourth, Edward, Duke of Kent, left an only daughter, now Queen Victoria, at her father's death only eight months old.

The young Princess was most carefully brought up by her widowed mother, herself a lady of no mean abilities, who now devoted herself altogether to the education of her child. The duchess and her little daughter lived a very quiet retired life at Kensington; it is said that at the time of her accession to the throne, the Princess Victoria, then just eighteen, had never slept away from her mother's roof, nor had ever been alone with any one but her mother or her governess, nor is it generally known at what age the Princess was informed of her future position.

The trials and troubles, as well as the successes, and we may say glories, of fifty-four years have amply justified the wisdom of the course taken by the widowed Duchess of Kent, and till her death in 1861, at the age of seventy-five years, she was the constant and honored companion of her grateful daughter.

The story of the announcement to the young Queen, then just one month over eighteen, of her accession to the throne, has been often told, but never better than by one of the young ladies in attendance on the Princess.

Directly the old King was dead, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain posted off from Windsor Castle to Kensington. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when they started, and they did not reach Kensington till 5.

"They knocked, they rang, they thumped for a considerable time before they could rouse the porter at the gate. They were again kept waiting in the courtyard, then taken into one of the lower rooms, where they seemed forgotten by everybody. They rang the bell and desired that the attendant of the Princess Victoria might be sent to inform her Royal Highness that they requested an audience on business of importance. After another delay, and another ringing to inquire the cause, the attendant was summoned, who stated that the Princess was in such a sweet sleep that she could not venture to disturb her. Then they said, 'We are come on business of state to the QUEEN, and even her sleep must give way to that.' It did, and to prove that she did not keep them waiting, in a few minutes she came into the room in a loose white night gown and shawl, her night cap thrown off, and her hair falling upon her shoulders, her feet in slippers, tears in her eyes, but perfectly collected and dignified."

At 11 o'clock that forenoon the young Queen had to meet the Privy Council. The Clerk of the Council says, "She bowed to the Lords, took her seat, and then read her speech in a clear, distinct and audible voice, and without any appearance of fear or embarrassment; she was quite plainly dressed and in mourning."

After the Queen had taken the prescribed oath, the privy councillors were sworn, the two old royal dukes, her uncles, first. "She kissed them both, and rose from her chair and moved to-

wards the Duke of Sussex, who was farthest from her, and too infirm to reach her."

"She went through the whole ceremony, occasionally looking at Melbourne (the Prime Minister) for instruction when she had any doubt what to do, which hardly ever occurred, and with perfect calmness and self-possession, but at the same time with a graceful modesty and propriety particularly interesting and gratifying."

Sir Robert Peel said that he was amazed at "her manner and behavior, at her apparent deep sense of her situation, and at the same time her firmness." The Duke of Wellington said, in his blunt way, that "if she had been his own daughter he could not have desired to see her perform her part better."

"At 12 o'clock (the same day) she held a council, at which she presided with as much ease as if she had been doing nothing else all her life."

Queen Victoria has already reached an age attained by none of her predecessors on the throne of England from Egbert the first King of all England, more than a thousand years ago except three only, viz., George II., George III. and William IV., her great-great-grandfather, her grandfather and her uncle and immediate predecessor.

Only two, Henry III., who reigned fifty-six years, and George III., have occupied the throne longer than Queen Victoria, and of these George III. ceased to reign nine years before his death, as his mental condition necessitated a regency.

"Is this the best?" Is a question often asked, when medicine is wanted. The following are a few of the medicines of known reliability, sold by Benson, Smith & Co., druggists, of this place. They have many other excellent medicines, but these are worthy of especial mention.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY, famous for its cures of severe colds, and as a preventative for croup. Price 50 cents per bottle.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM, a general family liniment and especially valuable for rheumatism. Price 50 cents per bottle.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY, the most reliable known medicine for bowel complaints. It is especially prized by persons subject to colic. It has cured many cases of chronic diarrhoea. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

ST. PATRICK'S PILLS, for disorders of the liver and bowels. A vigorous but gentle physic that cleanses and renovates the whole system. Price 25 cents per box.

CHAMBERLAIN'S EYE AND SKIN OINTMENT For tetter, salt-rheum, scald-head, eczema and chronic sore eyes. Price 25 cents per box.

These remedies are for sale by all dealers in medicines.

BENSON, SMITH & CO., Wholesale Agents.

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Has purchased the Volcano House, and the Punaluu Hotel.

Arrangements have been completed with the Wilder's Steamship Co., and the Inter-Island Steamship Co., so that

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Can be obtained at the office of either Steamship Co. for FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50) which COVERS ALL EXPENSES, including steamer ticket, reserved state room, meals, board and lodging at Hilo or Kani, transportation to and from the Volcano by either carriage or horseback, and board, lodging, steam sulphur baths and guide into the crater, at the Volcano.

This ticket involves an absence from Honolulu of eight days and GIVES FIVE DAYS ON SHORE, which can be spent at any point the ticket holder chooses, either at the Volcano, Hilo, or Punaluu.

If the trip up to the Volcano is made the day the steamer arrives, and the return on the day she leaves, it allows FOUR NIGHTS and THREE DAYS at the Volcano, or two days and two nights longer than heretofore allowed on this ticket.

Double Round Trip Tickets

May also be obtained for SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70).

This ticket includes all expenses covered by the other ticket and the holder may go by either the Hilo or Kani route and return by the other, and out of an absence of eleven days from Honolulu GIVES NINE DAYS ON SHORE, which may be spent at any point desired by the holder.

By taking this ticket AN ENTIRE WEEK MAY BE SPENT AT THE VOLCANO, in a cool bracing climate, with inhaling steam sulphur baths at hand, and the GREATEST VOLCANO ON EARTH in constant action in the front yard of the Hotel.

Further information can be obtained from either of the Steamship Companies.

KILAUEA VOLCANO HOUSE CO. Honolulu, May 25, 1891. 2775-71 1377-31

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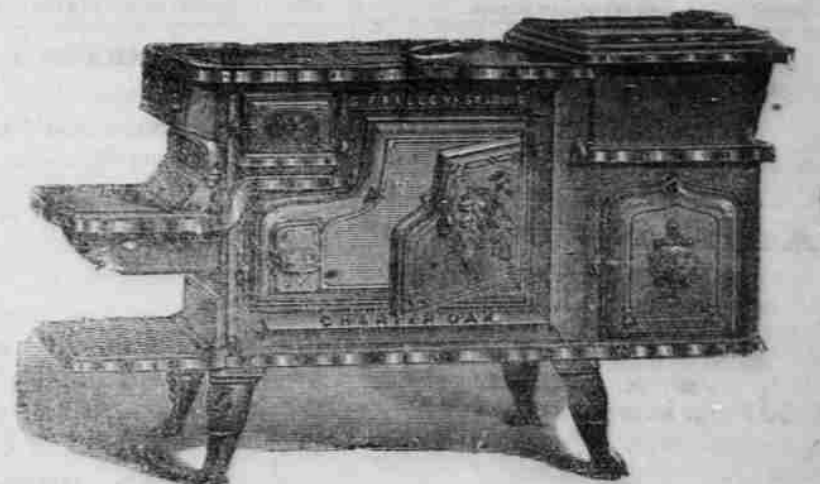
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